

OCTOBER

FOR
FORTY - TWO YEARS
COFFEE COUNTY'S
LEADING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 43

Peanut Festival Program Is Completed; Motorcade Will Visit Elba Friday

A peanut Festival Motorcade consisting of about twenty-five cars will visit Elba on Friday evening (Friday). This is a goodwill tour in connection with the celebration and members of the party desire to meet city officials and other citizens of Elba. Announcement of the motorcade visit was received at noon Wednesday, just as our forms were being closed.

Final preparations for the Second National Peanut Festival to be held in Elba October 11-12-13 are being successfully made and completion and this entire section of the Wiregrass is thoroughly drawn over the approaching celebration.

Committees in most of the towns throughout this area are working with Dothan to make the event even more successful than the first Peanut Festival last year.

Entries are still open in for the Peanut Festival Contest which will be held on Friday night October 13, at the Potpourri Carnival. So far a total of 15 women entries have been made for the Mayor's Milk Contest, which is also a potpourri feature. Other attractions for Friday night include the Spelling Bee, Ring-Calling and Hustle Calling Contests, professional wrestling and professional boxing, torch parades, fireworks and other novelties.

The largest crowds that have ever been seen at the Dothan stadium are expected this year.

Schools throughout Southeast Alabama, Southwest Georgia and Northwest Florida are sending in entries for the Spelling Bee and Track Meet to be held Friday afternoon at the stadium. Two hundred dollars in cash prizes will be awarded the winners in these events.

Fifty 500 people are expected to witness the mammoth float parade which will be staged at 11 a.m. Friday October 13, in addition to floats, bands, marching units and the American Legion Post Parade.

There will be 11 Mother Goose characters appearing in the parade.

Nearly every town in the Wiregrass is holding one of its lovely girls in Dothan for the Queen Contest to be staged in connection with the Dothan-Opp football game Thursday, October 11. This contest is drawing more than ordinary interest. The winner will be designated as "Queen of the Festival" and will be presented at the Queen Ball to be held at the Armory immediately following the football game Thursday night.

Another Festival feature that is attracting considerable interest is the Pop Ekkies Jamboree Show which opened the City Auditorium Wednesday, October 11, for matinee and evening performances. This is a fast-moving production and included in the cast are Pop Ekkies, the Dixie Chicks, Ned and His Champs, Texas Wranglers, Billy Wade, the All-American Half-Way, the Pine Ridge Boys, the Famous Rambunctious tribe comedian Leon Smith, Dixie's fanciest buck and wing dancer, and many other popular soloists.

Still other Festival features are

Twenty-Three Year Old House Cat Dies

How long do house cats usually live? That question was asked by M. Redlock, who also stated that his faithful mouse catcher was at least 20 years old.

The cat, which had been a pet for twenty-three years, was male who lost all her teeth years ago, and lately had been having trouble breathing.

Mr. Redlock stated that she was a kitten, two or three weeks old, when he first saw her born October 2, 1916, and that her age is correct at twenty-three.

We do not know very much about cats, but we do know that they are ordinary pets.

County Superintendent A. C. Holloway was advised yesterday that Walter Jackson, author of the application to the Public Works Administration in Atlanta had been granted permission to submit his application to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonneau Entertain at Dinner

A pleasant event of Sunday was the birthday dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bonneau, their son, Harry, and a number of friends at their home. The occasion was in honor of their son, Rudolph Bonneau, and their grand son, Harry Price Ringo.

The meeting was dismissed with the singing of "The Kingdom Is Coming."

Devotionals were conducted by Rev. T. L. Hill.

Splendid refreshments were served by the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Bonneau.

Auxiliary Presidents: Opp—Mrs. Arnold Woodhouse; New Brocton—C. Hudson; Elba—Mrs. J. M. Bow.

Brookhaven reported that its auxiliary had organized a new chapter of the National Cotton Council.

Plans for the fall mission school at Brookhaven were completed them on having not only the new auditorium and the beautiful curtains which they have needed so long, but also the support of the community to the field of education where there is a great need.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Farris gave a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Farris and the County School Board for making it possible for them to do this.

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Six Months 75
CASH IN ADVANCE

"TEETH" PUT IN STATES'
NEW FIRE LAW

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—With the memory of 36,000 forest fires in 1938 causing \$2,016,459 damage to Alabama, the state's fresh in its mind the Legislature has passed and Governor Dixon signed on September 22, a new forest fire law with "teeth" in it. Fines up to \$1,000 and jail sentences of one year are provided in the new act which includes provisions covering every possible method of setting or starting a woods fire to spread the State, and other acts pertaining thereto.

Illegal to set fire to or burn grass or brush on the lands of another, illegal to allow to escape or spread from own lands, illegal to fail to take necessary precautions against spreading of fires.

2. Prohibits setting fire within or near any forest or woodland unless a burning area is cleared; requires clearing of burning area before first is set.

3. Illegal to start fire in any woodland or grass land by cigarette, match or firewood.

Outlaws the placing of devices designed to start fires after fire-brigade leaves scene.

5. Illegal to remove or deface fire warning signs.

6. Illegal to burn any area within organized fire protection area without first notifying the protective agency.

Declares an unexcused forest or brush fire a public nuisance because of its threat to life and property.

If a person fails to make an effort to put a fire started by himself, damages may be recovered by other landowners.

Gives powers of peace officers to apprehend the perpetrator in enforcement of the law.

Violation of any of the above provisions is a misdemeanor; with fines of from \$10 to \$1,000, and imprisonment or hard labor sentences of from 10 days to 12 months.

Renew your subscription TODAY!

PEANUT WEEK IN ALABAMA
IS SET IN PROCLAMATION

**Woodland Grove
News**

Miss Ida Lois Williams spent the weekend with Amelie Pope. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Poole spent the weekend in Jackson. Mrs. Mrs. and Mr. Lee Walker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Maddox and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brooks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peacock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Lee and Abbie Walter and Kathleen and Theta Grace Williams spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Rufus Pope and daughter.

WHEREAS, the Second Annual Peanut Festival will be held at Dothan, Alabama, October 11, 1939, and WHEREAS, citizens of the peanut producing countries and communities in this section are as follows:

Misses Sarah Lee Pood and Mary Lou Plant spent the weekend with Vaudine Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Honnay.

The United States and Canadian citizens of the peanut producing countries and communities in this section are as follows:

Misses Lucile Conner was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Phoenix Leahy, Saturday night.

Misses Lois and Lillian Ward were guests of Miss Alice Mae Lashley Sunday afternoon.

Health is good in this community except several cases of measles.

Miss Mary Danford visited Mrs. A. B. Lashley Sunday.

Miss Mary Kate Simmons has returned to the home from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simmons

are well.

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How Will You Store Your Winter Food?

GRROWING an extra amount of garden crops for home use during the winter will not help much unless care is taken in storing the foods for future use.

Here are a few general suggestions from W. A. Buffin, extension horticulturist, on storing such crops as sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes and onions; carrots, turnips and other root vegetables.

1. Don't allow them to be exposed to the sun, because burns will cause them to rot.

3. Don't try to save those that are cut.

4. Handle carefully—like they were eggs instead of rocks."

Green tomatoes may be kept several weeks if gathered and placed in market baskets and kept in a cool place, stored in a barn where they won't freeze. They may be eaten as they mature and ripen. Where there is plenty of dry space, a good method is to pull up the vines which have unripe tomatoes still on them and store in a protected place like a cold storage.

In making an outdoor pit for Irish or sweet potatoes, the first step is to select a well-drained spot. Dig out a space about four inches deep, and large enough to hold the tubers.

Lime the bottom with a thin coating of straw or dry grass, and pile the potatoes on this.

Next put on a layer of straw about four inches deep and with two or three inches of clay or trash over it.

There are several ways of ventilating the hill. One of the most popular ways is to make a board ventilator running from the middle of the pile through the covering. If this is done, be sure the air can escape, and at the same time protect the potatoes against rain.

Some have found that a ventillator can be made by turning a field crate into a box, laying it down over the hill, and putting the top covering around it. If this is done, an old piece of metal roofing can be nailed to the top so as to keep rain out.

If you plan to use some of the potatoe in early winter, it is a good practice to have more than one hill.

What Is Your Opinion?

What is the most beneficial result of the AAA program to date?

This question was the theme of a questionnaire sent out recently by A. W. Jones, AAA office for Alabama.

The responses of farmers indicate that they place the long-term soil building benefits first. The encouragement given to erosion control programs and the planting of cover crops will continue to show results which will be beneficial to all farmers in the State.

The soil is Alabama's greatest and most important resource.

The AAA's part in encouraging diversified farming and livestock production was listed second in importance.

The educational and cooperative spirit among farmers and the influence of the AAA in providing ways for Alabama farmers to "work together."



Visiting Mission Worker From India Takes A Look At Alabama, And Tells About Native Land

(Note: Miss Sircar, who is a native of India and a leader in her country's movement in India, came to the United States eight months ago to attend a series of world-wide missionary conferences. She was featured in TIME magazine recently along with other delegates from various countries. She prepared the following article especially for THIS MONTH.)

MISS ILA SIRCAR
Leader, Christian Student Movement in India

YOU Americans are a cultured people but it is apparent that you know it too well—or so it seems to the casual visitor. There seems to be a tendency to forget that, after all, the fundamentals of American culture have been brought from all the countries of the world. Your music has been adopted, your political system, your mathematics and so on have been imported from Europe, and so on have gone back to the civilizations of Egypt, India, China. It is true that we have changed these cultures and have turned given the world some things which are truly American, such as the public school system, the democratic system of government, and "swing" music.

On the other hand, the type of fellow who waits until just before dinner time and then tries to eat enough wood for the kitchen stove is apt to be lazy. In the end, of course, he has to do more work than his Indian colleagues that his meals are not on time.

It's not easy to eat wood any time,

but it's a lot harder in the wet, cold days of December. And the price is soggy wood and wet feet.

Cutting a simple supply now is a good way to keep up your reputation with your neighbors and to save time and trouble later on.

How To Build A Good Reputaion

You can judge a man by his woodpile.

When I came to America some eight months ago, I wanted to study the American way of life, to see what you have done many things while we have used to advantage in India. Since then I have visited over 30 states and have been studying agricultural, rural development, the public school system, the democratic system of government, and "swing" music.

There are many things to surprise the outsider. Consider the thousands of "beauty shops" which are scattered over the nation. You can find one in every village. At first it seems so strange and so useless, and it appeared to make all women look alike. Later I began to see that because of this country's abundance, the "beauty culture" business helped to provide employment for a number of people and put more money in circulation. And it does make American women prettier!

One thing which is hard for the visitor from India to understand is the importance of the people who want to be alone, but must be moving every minute, rushing through life with never a chance to sit down and study. Never a chance to "look inward," to realize, to examine, to think. This is indispensable to the people of India, and especially their leaders. Frequently they will shut themselves away from the world for days at a time.

Even in America, I have noticed that Americans like to talk and to remain tense. Wouldn't it be better to relax, get away from the rush and excitement and live and think about yourself, your welfare, your relations with your neighbors, your emotions and your spiritual outlook? I believe that this approach to life is one thing that India could give to America.

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Building the bank account was also part of his education, since Manly earned his money on beef cattle projects. Last year he bought a 600-pound steer at seven cents a pound, and his feed bill for him was \$22.00, making the total cost \$64.10.

At the Montgomery Fat Stock Show this calf weighed 1040 pounds and brought \$1117.8. He has already started his project for next year, having bought two calves for feeding which he expects to have in top condition for show next spring.

Builds Bank Balance

Manly Lee of the Marion 4-H Club used part of his bank account to make a trip to the World's Fair in New York. He considered the trip an educational investment.

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Permanent Pastures

T. E. Pope, Dixon's Mill, has three acres of *lespedeza sericea* now in its third growing season and has already cut over six tons, and except for the cost of harvesting the field has had practically no expense.

Mr. Pope also has three acres of kudzu in its third growing season and has not used it for temporary grazing. He put a fence on the patch June 1, and has added six head of horses and mules since that date.

Five Alabama Parks Beckon Fall Visitors

By W. G. LUNS福德
Chief, Parks Division, Alabama
Department of Conservation

UNDER the present-day economic and social system, a proper use of leisure time presents an ever-increasing and important problem. With a shorter working day and vacations with pay, industrial and office workers find additional time at their hands. Many farm people are taking advantage of modern farm machinery and other labor-saving devices, and there are certain seasons during the year when the family can take the week-end off.

What do you think of America? I think that America has the truest democracy of any country, but I don't think that your people can afford to rest in their complacency. You have a good system of government which will be preserved only if you can find the means to make it possible for the lower income families to lift themselves to a higher standard of living. Your government seems to be doing a great deal in this connection to-day.

There are many things to surprise the outsider. Consider the thousands of "beauty shops" which are scattered over the nation. You can find one in every village. At first it seems so strange and so useless, and it appeared to make all women look alike. Later I began to see that because of this country's abundance, the "beauty culture" business helped to provide employment for a number of people and put more money in circulation. And it does make American women prettier!

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Humanity's Long Drive Against Intolerable Working Conditions Continues, But Farmer Overlooked

By P. O. DAVIS, Director, Alabama Extension Service

BY retrospection we see that humanity—about 5,000 years—has sought and worked to get rid of intolerable conditions. When, for example, their food was scarce, men would go to the forest until they had better food. Likewise they found that living in caves was intolerable as to wages, ages, and hours they learned how to build comfortable homes.

In the same way human beings have reacted more to intolerable conditions from the buildings in which they work. An example of human skill in erecting buildings is the Empire State Building in New York, 102 stories (1,250 feet) high. It is no more comfortable than many other office buildings but it is the acme in terms of structural engineering to date; and it is in this respect our greatest achievement above the cave.

To appreciate how far we have traveled in this direction, we have only to look back at working conditions in England less than 100 years ago when children worked in mines from 5 A. M. to 8 P. M. for very low wages. Older workers worked from 3 A. M. to 6 P. M. Women crawled from 1842 girls and women worked in mines like men. They were "less than half clothed, and worked alongside men who were stark naked," said the report of an English Royal Commission that in 1842 girls and women worked in mines like men. They were "less than half clothed, and worked alongside men who were stark naked," said the re-

port. And advocates of change were denounced, as is usual. Agitation for a 10-hour law was bitterly resisted and it was argued that the one thing necessary to economic salvation was to give capital as free a hand as possible.

Early in 1933 when the United States stock corporation was developed, there formerly one person had to put up the money to build a small factory or shop, the corporation made possible the joining together of numerous manufacturing and merchandising concerns. Along with this came certain safeguards to protect our "infant industries," and these safeguards were designed to remove the intolerable and undesirable conditions of the American industry to compete successfully with industry in other nations. This system, together with an abundance of human and natural resources, made it possible for the United States to become the most powerful industrial nation in the world.

But this was not true for labor. In fact, it was not until 1933 that Congress declared itself as having found in industry "labor conditions detrimental to the maintenance of the minimum standard of living necessary for health, efficiency, and general welfare of workers."

Here in Alabama there were examples of the conditions declared by Congress. One mill, to illustrate, was working its employees 50 to 60 hours per week and paying \$3.50 per week. Such a condition was not only intolerable but detrimental to society in every way.

To remove such intolerable conditions wherever this existed Congress passed the Wage and Hour Law in 1938. It was not, however, the intention of Congress as I interpret it to enact a law for fixing prices of labor but rather to remove intolerable working conditions. It is of interest and employee to work together for mutual welfare. Without a law for eliminating conditions which were intolerable as to wages, ages, and hours this was almost impossible.

It is remarkable to observe that both industry and labor have had to work from the intolerable to the tolerable, or from bad to good. With agriculture, however, the reverse was true.

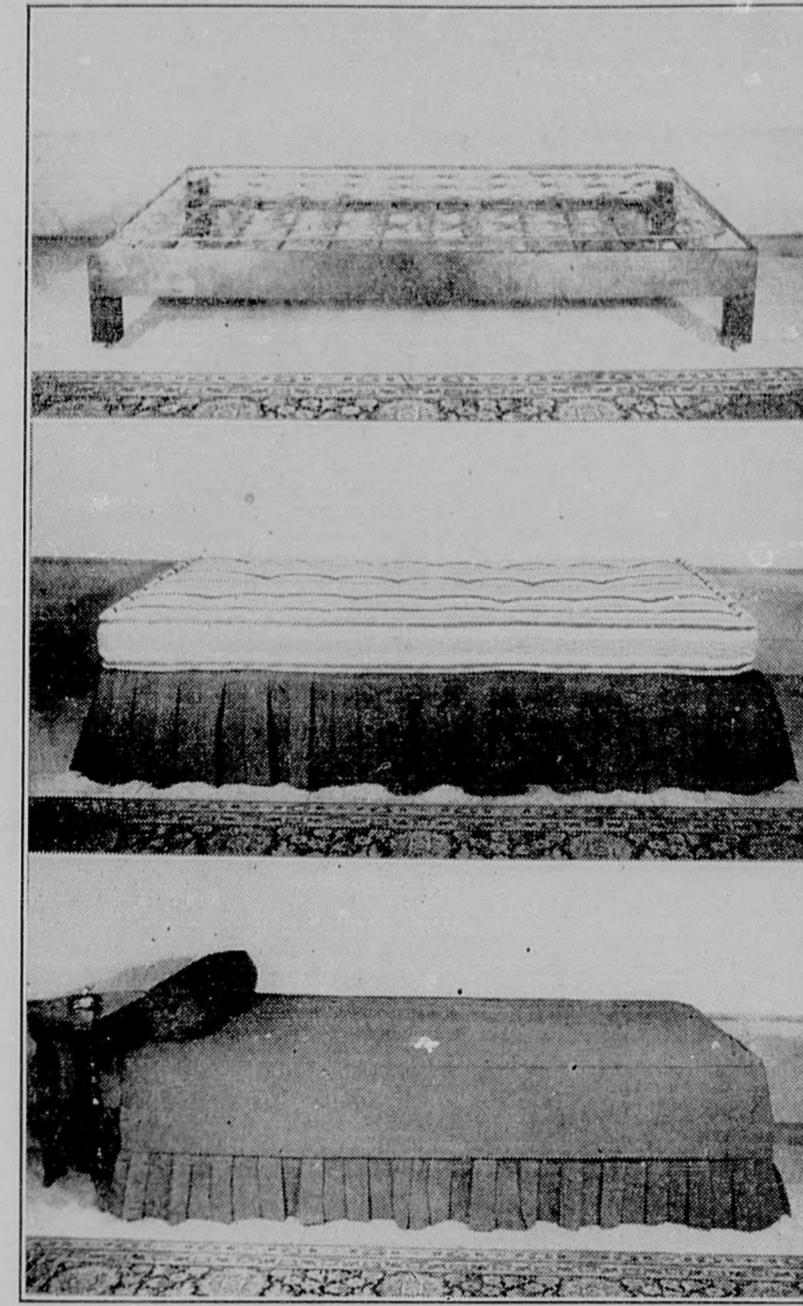
Good conditions existed on farms as long as agriculture fed, clothed, and housed its wife, wife, and children. As farmers changed from supplying themselves to the production of products to sell for cash with which to buy what they needed they encountered along the way more and more economic problems. These farmers, who constitute the backbone of any strong nation, found themselves in an intolerable condition. It became acute between 1920 and 1930. It was intolerable in that there existed and still exists a condition which is of great conditions detrimental to the maintenance of the minimum standard of living necessary for health, efficiency, and the general welfare of workers," to quote labor act.

Therefore, in 1933 Congress, in 1933, enacted our first agricultural relief act. Several more agricultural acts have followed, each having for a major objective the removal of intolerable conditions on the farms of the United States. These laws, of course, are not and cannot be expected to remove the cooperation of farmers great good is accomplished. Much more, however, remains to be done because intolerable conditions are yet with us in a big way.

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As long as this huge disparity in labor income exists I doubt if we will ever be able to remove all of the intolerable conditions from agriculture.

The key to it, of course, is the federal government. The people who are required. This is why it is so vital for farmers to be able and effectively represented on all governmental committees. Unless they are so represented conditions which are intolerable for others will be corrected at the expense of those



Here are the three steps in making an extra day bed for the living room or bedroom. Top, springs mounted on home-made base. Center, mattress on base which has been covered to give an attractive appearance. Bottom, the final product—a piece of furniture that would add to any home.

Women's Clubs Planning For Extra Bed Campaign

A extra day bed or a studio couch is the goal of many Alabama home demonstration club women this fall. These extra beds are to be used to make the dressing room more available where conditions permit. It is possible for all of the family to sleep in bedrooms. Or they may be used to provide a guest bedroom for the home.

The 40 pounds of cotton needed will be grown at home and the labor for both the frame and the mattress at home also. In addition to the materials and labor, the cost of extra beds will vary from \$5.00 to \$3.00 depending to the quality of material used in the frame, springs, ticking and upholstery.

who live and work upon farms.

By law, by our own efforts, and by every other available means I am in favor of continuing our war on intolerable conditions as they affect human beings on farms, in factories, in mines, in offices, in homes, and in their daily living.

Though farm population has changed little during the last 40 years, farmers are providing abundantly for a city population that has increased more than two-thirds during the same period.



Farm Records Show Cover Crops Increase Acre Yields

THE value of winter legumes in Alabama is not a theory but a fact. Experimenting farmers over periods of from 10 to 20 years have demonstrated that growing winter legumes pays as big dividends for the money and labor as almost any other farm practice.

L. O. Brackeen has collected some "secret" stories of Alabama farmers who have had experience with cover crops. In an article which appeared in a recent issue of *The Progressive Farmer*, Mr. Brackeen cites the records of the following Alabama farmers:

Fifteen years ago John T. McEwen, Spring Hill, Jackson County, planted one-half acres of vetch and followed it with corn. The following fall he harvested 93½ bushels of corn from the one and one-half acres. Since that time he has increased his plantings until he is now growing 25 to 27 bushels of corn on his 65 acres of culturable land. Mr. McEwen seldom follows legumes with cotton but he has found that his yields are materially increased by planting cotton the second spring after legumes are turned.

The Results:

	Corn	Cotton
Before	20 bu.	1/2 bale
After	40 to 50 bu.	1/2 bale

He usually plants his cotton after vetch using only phosphate and potash in the fertilizer.

Planting one pound of vetch in the ground in 1916 started D. C. Sims, Chambers County, Ala., to growing winter legumes. He now averages 60 acres of cultivated land each year.

The Results:

	Corn	Cotton
Before	15 to 18 bu.	1/2 bale
After	30-35 bu.	375 lbs. 1/2 bale

Mr. Sims usually plants corn after legumes without fertilizer. Occasionally he follows legumes with cotton and fertilizes the cotton with 400 to 500 pounds of 6-8-5. The second year, following legumes with cotton and produces about a bale per acre by using 500 to 600 pounds of 6-8-4.

"His increased corn, hay, and oat yields have not only encouraged but have necessitated livestock and poultry," says H. F. McQueen, county agent.

Mr. Sims has 300 laying hens, five mares

with six colts, 50 head of registered Jersey cattle three purebred hogs, and 100 head of registered cattle.

He uses 300 pounds of superphosphate and potash per acre under corn and 300 pounds per acre under cotton and winter legumes.

When cotton follows legumes in a second year, it is fertilized with 250 to 300 pounds of 6-8-4 and the production is about 450 pounds of lint cotton per acre.

W. D. Penn, Morgan County, Ala., averages 25 acres of vetch per year. If cotton follows legumes he uses 350 pounds of vetch seed, 350 pounds of 6-8-4, and 50 pounds of muriate of potash per acre. If corn follows legumes he uses no fertilizer.

The Results:

	Corn	Cotton
Before	12 1/2 bu.	1/2 bale
After	35 bu.	600 lbs.

R. S. Golightly, Etowah County, one

Alabama farmer who plants his entire

80 acres of cultivatable land to winter

legumes every year.

The Results:

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Mr. Dennis has used all three of the

leading winter legumes but plans to

use only vetch in the future.

Fant, county agent.

Increased crop yields, brought about

by following winter legumes, have enabled

Charlie King, Limestone County, Ala.,

to produce more hogs, cows, and chickens.

Mr. King has planted legumes

since 1915, increasing his planting until he

now has about 163 acres per year.

The Results:

	Corn	Cotton
Before	20 bu.	1/2 bale
After	40 bu.	1 bale

He does not fertilize corn, following

THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1939

FOR LATEST
NEWS OF INTEREST
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THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

October, 1939

Mothers Find New Ways To Solve Lunch Problem



WHENEVER mothers and fathers of today begin talking about their childhood days, they usually have something like this to say about school lunches:

"When we were young, the standard school lunch was a baked sweet potato, biscuit and syrup. Each of us carried a tin bucket and when lunch time came we would take out a biscuit, stick a finger down in it and pour a hole

full of gravy over it."

How times have changed! Today every effort is being made to make the noon-day lunch both healthy and appetizing. The child boards both at home and at school cannot be satisfied with this foundation. If he has good food habits during his growing years he is almost certain to carry them through life. Good food habits should start early.

Many different plans for school lunches are being tried. The Parents-Teacher Association is sponsoring school caterines in many schools. In other girls in home economics classes or NYA students are preparing meals at the school, and each day a small amount of food or milk from the community where there are cooperative canneries, mothers are getting together and canning vegetables for the school pantry and thus saving themselves the trouble of finding a lunch.

There are still many mothers, however, who must make lunches for their children every morning. Often they find it difficult to think of new and tasty lunches. The following lunch box suggestions from Mildred Simon, extension service nutritionist, should prove helpful.

1. One deviled egg, one bread and butter sandwich, one fig and nut sandwich, one apple, milk.

2. Two chopped bacon and whole wheat bread sandwiches, pear, cookies, milk.

3. Two ground ham sandwiches (on whole wheat bread), grated carrot and pineapple salad, a large tomato, cup custard.

4. Peanut butter sandwiches, banana, gelatin, milk.

5. One sandwich of cold meat, one cream cheese and jam sandwich, dried figs, cookie.

6. Two chicken sandwiches, tomato, bread pudding, banana, milk.

7. Baked ham sandwich, raw vegetables, nuts, coco or cold chocolate, cup cake.

8. One cheese sandwich, one egg sandwich, cole slaw (or lettuce salad), sandwiches, peaches, cookies.

9. One sandwich, one deviled egg, tomato, one bread and butter sandwich, nuts, figs, or dates.

If bakery bread is used, don't eat whole wheat bread alone. Try whole wheat, nut or raisin bread.

Baked ham sandwich, raw vegetables, nuts, coco or cold chocolate, cup cake.

Fruits and vegetables that might get soggy? If made into sandwiches should not be placed between slices of bread until the child is ready to eat them.

War Should Not Change Plans Of Alabama Farmers, Say National And State Leaders

LOW straight ahead, and don't let the war in Europe affect your farming program.

That is the advice of agricultural leaders in Alabama and the nation. They agree that sound agriculture in the American family should regardless of what may be happening in Europe.

From R. A. Evans, AAA national controller: "The outbreak of a European war is no reason to expect immediate increases in demand for important farm commodities . . . My advice to farmers is to hold the line on the ever-normal granary, adjust our soil conservation program, diversify our crops and the production of food for the family and feed for our livestock."

Secretary Wallace: "American farmers, like all our citizens, abhor war and will pray for a speedy peace."

"First of all, of course, we must exert every effort of the Department of Agriculture, together with all other branches of the Administration, will be to keep this country out of war. Secondary to that will be the effort to protect American farmers and consumers as far as possible and to effect a war emergency, if the time comes, for American farmers to proceed with their production plans as if the outbreak in Europe had not occurred."

American agriculture is in a much better position to meet the shock of war than it was 25 years ago. As we have

kept pointing out, the very machinery which farmers have had to adapt to decreased demand in peace-time can be used in wartime to increase production if and when that becomes advisable."

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Scalding Vegetables

What are "scalded" vegetables? When cut cans and jars about the time they are filled with vegetables for winter use and there is a surplus of green butter beans or green peas, the surplus can be scalded and kept indefinitely.

The canning process:

Take the green beans or peas in boiling water for two minutes.

Place in sun and let them dry.

Beans and peas which are scalded taste better and are more healthful than those which are allowed to dry on the vines.

GARDENERS! Do you have a copy of ALABAMA HOME GARDENS prepared by W. A. Ruffin, extension horticulturist? The new edition of this handy booklet gives information on year-round gardens for the Alabama farm family will be ready for distribution within a few days. If you would like to have a copy, tear out this corner and paste on a postcard or envelope and address to: Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

Name _____ RFD or Box No. _____ Town _____

Truckers Open Co-op Market In Birmingham

(Continued from Page One)

With Negro girls and 4-H Club members.

Assistant Agent Waggon will continue to work with the boys 4-H Club which has a membership of 900 boys.

Erieon Rowe, state director of the 4-H Club, will continue to work with the boys 4-H Club which has a membership of 900 boys.

Sharon Steagall, state director of the 4-H Club, will continue to work with the boys 4-H Club which has a membership of 900 boys.

Reported by W. L. WALSH.

ROAD WORK BEING PUSHED

Road building crews are taking advantage of the fall weather and pushing hard to get the job done.

The management was authorized to purchase and install another incubator unit which will double the present hatching capacity. It is expected that the new unit will be installed by Christmas.

Reported by W. L. WALSH.

SOIL BUILDING IS BEING PUSHED

Soil building crews are taking advantage of the fall weather and pushing hard to get the job done.

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